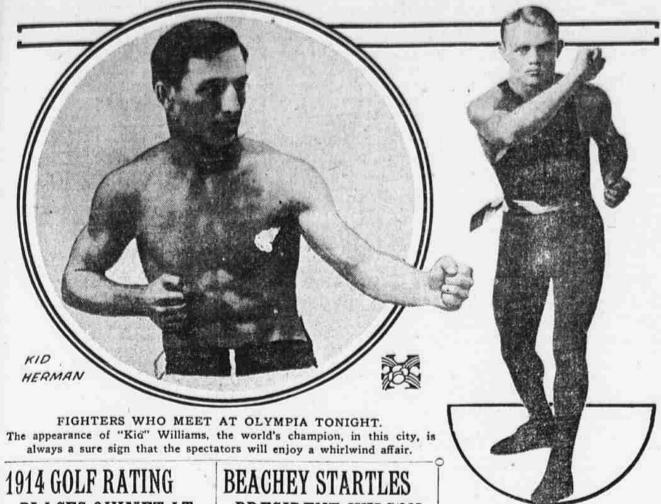
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PLACES OUIMET AT HEAD OF BIG LIST

John G. Anderson Has in Addition Selected Fifteen Other Golfers According to Rank.

John G. Anderson has undertaken to select sixtren ranking golfers in the United States. Here is what he writes: "Dangerous business this, the selection sixteen ranking golfers in the United States! However, the well-known fact that there can be no perfection in such a list, no matter how many are compiled, is sufficient balm to those who, fig-uratively speaking, take their lives in their hands by chancing a selection.

There are many standards for a cice. Some will select those who have been fine golfers in the past but have not proved their worth during the past year, probably because they have not taken part in the big tournaments. Oth-ers will compare the play of certain men with regard to actual defeat, or victory, forgetting that a greater degree of credit belongs to the golfer who holds Jerome Travers or Francis Onimet to the eighteenth hole when the scoring is good than to the golfer who wins a match egainst a wholly inferior player who has gained his way to the final rounds more on account of a streak of good play The method which seems to strike the most responsive chord in the heart of the golfer from every standpoint is to rank the golfers on what they have actually accomplished during the calendar year, to consider their actual playing standard, regardless of per-

rmances in other years.
"They are the golfers of the year and not of the decade. In other words, if the amateur champion of the United States were to absent himself from all the following twelvemonth, the fairest way to treat him would be to leave him out of the summary altogether, as is done in the national tennis ranking. "The golfing events of great imporice are over for 1914, and I present a

list which, to my mind, represents the 16 best golfers in the land on their play of this season. You have doubtless guessed that first place is given to Francis Ouimet, of the Woodland Golf Club, Massachusetts, whose merit needs but few words of explanation and whose claim to the honor is, to my mind, wholly free from dis-Mr. Oulmet, when he won the championship of France, had opposed to him some of this country's best golfers. Taking fifth position in the open cham-pionship at Midlothian brought added honor, and the amateur championship title of Massachusetts, more or less of a local event in importance, to be sure was notable because of the excellence of play in medal scoring over the extreme-

ly difficult Brae Burn Country Club The Anderson 1914 golf ratings are as fol-First, Francia Guimet, Woodland G. C., ed. Charles Evans, Edgewater G. C., Jeroine D. Travers, Upper Monts

C. New Jersey, W. C. Fownes, Oakmont G. C., SECOND GROUP (Alphabetical Order).

Robert A. Gardner, Hinsdale, Chicago, R. Ray Gorton, Brae Burn C. C., Boston, Oswald Kirkby, Englewood C. C., New James Vertile, Charemont, Pacific coast, Jack Neville, Charemont, Pacific Coast,

THIRD GROUP (Alphabetical Order), E. P. Allis, 5d, Milwaukes C. C., Milin M. Byers, Altegheny C. C., Pittsburgh.
Fred Herreshoff Garden City C. C., New York, Watter J. Travis, Garden City, New York,

laxuell R. Marwon, Bultuscol C. C., New D. E. Sawser. Wheaten G. C., Chicago, J. B. Schleitman, Deirolt C. C., Detroit,

HONORAIGE MENTION.

Sister Whitney, Antiquest C. C., Atlanta,
W. Corkran, Haltimore C. C., Baltimore
C. Corkran, Baltimore C. C., Baltimore
Guilford, Intervale C. C., Manchester,

D. Standish, Detroit C. C., Detroit E. Hole, Englid C. C., Cleveland, A. Martin, Ekwanok C. C., Manchester, P. W. Whittemore, the Country Club, Box-



WEATHER FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Tuesday, with frost in low places tonight; moderate northwest winds. For details, see page 14.

PRESIDENT WILSON BY AERIAL PRANKS

"Wonderful, But Reckless," His Comment on Viewing Aviator's Flops Over White House Grounds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- "Wonderful, but startlingly reckless," said President Wilson today when Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, turned a double aerial somersault over the White House grounds some 1500 feet up in the air. The President watched the airman drive his tiny aeroplane through hair-raising evolutions and heaved a sigh of relief when the ma-chine darted off in a straight line toward the Capitol at the other end of Penn-sylvania avenue.

Beachey, induced to come here by Cap-tain Mark L. Bristol, chief of the Navy Aviation Bureau, was supposed to demonstrate to the law makers the necessity for greater appropriations for flying ma-chines for the use of both the navy and army. It was his task to demonstrate army. It was his task to demonstrate the complete control man now had in

When he reached the Capitol the Senate and House office buildings were ate and House office buildings were quickly emptied. Committee meetings broke up as if by magic, and Senators nature of the territory in which the fightand Representatives, with a small army of clerks and stenographers, crowded out the big building to take up positions in the plaza,

Beachy signalized his arrival over the

dome of the Capitol by turning four back somersaults in his machine in rapid suc-Then he circled the dome thrice and darted back again down Pennsylvania avenue. He dived for the tall tower of the Postoffice Department, skimmed over it and up until when he reached the Washington monument he was more than 1000 feet aloft.

RACING NEWS

Results at Havre de Grace

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First race, malden three-year-olds and upselling, purse \$400, 5½ furlongs-Lazuli, 107, Rightmire, 15, to 5, even and 1 to 2, won, full Whaley, 107, Alex, 106 to 1, 30 to 1 and 15 to 1, second; Frontier, 107, McCabey, 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, third, Time, 128, Ashton, Caro Nome, Margaret Neise, The Parson, Sail un, Cartier and Vedichen also rac.

Second race, malden three-year-olds and upselling, purse \$400, 5½ turlongs-Prairie, 107, McCabey, 11 to 10, 3 to 5 and 1 to 5, won; Soldier, 102, Doyle, 20 to 1, 8 to 8 and 3 to 1, second; Quick Start, 107, Nathan, 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third, Time, 1:98, Capityator, Pastata, Colgan, Gigantol, Martin Casca, King Chilton and Smiley also ran.

Third race, two-year-old fillies and geldings, colling, purse \$490, 3 turlongs-9 B, Harrell, 103, Vollins, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Corginal and Scholl, 104, 105, Samter, 15 to 1, 3 to 5, second: Hinter, 163, Samter, 15 to 1, 3 to 5, second: Hinter, 163, Samter, 15 to 1, 3 to 5, second: Hinter, 163, Samter, 15 to 1, 3 to 5, second: Hinter, 163, Samter, 15 to 1, 3 to 5, second: Hinter, 163, Samter, 15 to 1, 3 to 5, second: Hinter, 163, Samter, 15 to 1, 5 to 5, second: Hinter, 163, Samter, 15 to 1, 5 to 5, second: Hinter, 163, Samter, 15 to 1, 5 to 5, second: Hinter, 163, McTangart, 3 to 1, 4 to 5, out, won, 2 to 6, at three, Thirm, 151, 45, Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15, 5), Maroire A, Lochiel, Susan B (left at 15,

Results at Louisville

race, maiden cells and geldings, two-ds, 5% furlongs—Burwood, 112, Smyth, 80,70 and \$5,50, won; Foxy Grir, 112

Havre de Grace Entries

First race, for 3-year-olds and 30, selling furigues—coaster, 101. Arkatrism 160, Elas er Joe, 101, Ortax, 163, Runway, 160, Ros e Gordon, 161, Grey Log, 169 Modesal, 161, b. 100; Ledenardin, 163, 'Heartheat, 101, harnob, 112, 'Ashean, 108, 'Fred Lety, 107 Second race, for E-year-olds and up, maddens texplexham, about 2 miles—Rinz Marshal, 172 sormus, 145, Me, 145; Penessonium, 115; Ha acious, 145; Viorfeldy, 182, Frog. 145. Third race for 2-year obts, handings, 5 age Sir Edizar, 112 Gaetle, 113; Double e 100; 10r Larriek, 104; Sarooner, cambra, 92.

Growning 32.

Fourth race, all ages, bandleap, mile and To yards Analth, 104; Working Lad 105; Ambrasse, 105.

Fifth race, for 3-vent-olds and no, selling nite and To yards—Battery, 112; Watters 38, Ave. 102; King Lob. 163; Henry Hinteniason, 163; *Manusa, 162; My Feliow 163; *Outne Asinonade, 188; *Napler, 108; Sepudicula, 119; Stairs, 104; Rocal Metger, 107; Afrerglow, 107; Stairs, 104; Rocal Metger, 107; Afrerglow, 107; Stairs, 204; Rocal Metger, 107; Afrerglow, 107; Stairs, 204; Rocal Metger, 107; Afrerglow, 107; Spenifse Travers, 188; Early Light, 107; Stairs, 20; Savar-old maidens, 5 furious-Arcturias, 107; Protector, 107; Sentiment, 104; Mingle, 107; Meglick, 104; Estimable, 104; Half Rock, 107; Our John, 107.

Scentific race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling.

or John. 197.

Se tenth race, for 5-year-olds and up, selling, furiouss. Phyllic Antoinette, 194; Marrier of Chilla 196; Cannork, 98; Royal Meteor, 9, 86; R. guine, 185; Dr. Doughertz, 112; ady Grant, 98; J. Algien, 142; Chrynth, 18; mking, 166; Childen Squaw, 109; Faithful, 9; Solmy Roy, 186. l Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather

KID WILLIAMS

FLEEING GERMANS

TURN ON PURSUERS IN FIERCE BATTLE Retirement From Poland

Stops as Kaiser's Force Faces Russian Horde in Suwalki District.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 28. It is officially announced that a great battle has commenced between the Germans and the Russians along the line of the railroad just inside of the East Prussian frontier. The battle line extends from (ar to the north of Eydtkuhnen through Goldapp to Lyck.

The Germans are declared to be ing is in progress it is likely that it will be several days before a definite result can be obtained.

The Russian army now engaged is being heavily reinforced from the main reserve army with hendquarters at Warsaw. The weather is very bad, alternate sleet and rain falling and making speedy movements of troops almost impossible.

The War Office reports retreat of the German forces that invaded Russian Por Reed, 88. land. This is attributed to news of the continued success of the Russians in Dooin, if. Galleia. It is expected that the retiring Germans will be drawn back to strengthen Becker, cf...... 5 the Kalisz-Cracow line with the purpose of withstanding the Russian march on Burns, c. 4 Silesia. The retreating Germans are be- Oeschger, p. ing pursued by General Rennenkampf's forces, strengthened by the garrisons from Kovno and Vilna. They engaged the retreating Germans at Sonockinie and Drusflicted heavy losses.

General Rennenkampf reports that the Grob, as 4 German soldiers whom he has been op-posing are field corps, probably brought from the western theatre of war and replaced there by reserves. He says that reliable reports have reached him that Empror William himself is directing the operations against the Russians.

(Former reports have had the German Emperor at headquarters in Luxemburg, and it is believed in Paris that he is directing the battle of the Alsne. Re-cause of the strict censorship at Berlin is impossible to learn of his exact whereabouts, though the official reports there have intimated he was in the west-

General Rennenkampf adds in his re-port that the Germans have attempted to capture Ossowiec (southeast of Lyck), but that they were unable to bring up

"The German forces crossed the horder at four points" he says, "They showed their chief strength at Kalisz, where they occupied the Warta district, but this section ion of their army suffered heavily at Signal (Southeast of Kalisz). "Two other forces advanced to Miswa

and Lomza, but the latter suffered a "The fourth advanced by way of Suwalki toward the Niemen. There they suffered heavily from our artillery fire, which shattered their attempt to advance. The general retreat of these forces, which far outnumbered sairs, indicates that they are being withdrawn

While necessarily all plans are closely guarded, the declaration is freely made here that the Russians will have entered Berlin by the first of January next. The entire Russian active army is being moved. That part not required for the present operations in being placed in strategic locations where it can be used the gaps in the active ranks as

to another spot where they are urgently

GERMANS ARE REPULSED EVERYWHERE, SAYS WIRELESS

Marconi Gets Eiffel Dispatch of Allies' Victories.

LONDON, Sept. 28.-The Marconi Company today gave out the following wireless dispatch sent from the Elifel Tower

"The Germans have been continuously attacking sine Saturday They have been repulsed everywhere, leaving thousands dead, wounded and prisoners."

BASEBALL RESULTS AT A GLANCE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1-4 8 6 Phillies..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0- 7 13 4 Batteries-Oeschger and Burns; Benton and Gonzales. Umpires-Klem and Emslie.

Chicago 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2- 6 1 Boston 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 1 x-7 2 Batteries-Humphries and Archer; James and Gowdy. Umpires-Byron and O'Connor.

St. Louis..... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0- 3 5 4 Brooklyn 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x- 7 12 3

Batteries-Sallee and Snyder; Aitchison and McCarty. Umpires-Quigley and Eason.

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 x- 5 12 2 Batteries-McQuillen and Schang; Demares are Meyers. Umpires-Hart and Rigler.

SECOND GAME — 6 9 5 Pittsburgh 0 1 1 0 0 2 2 -13122New York 4 4 3 0 0 0 2

Batteries—Cooper and Coleman; Marquard and Meyers. Umpires—Hart and Rigler. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics0 0 0 0 0 St. Louis......0 1 0 0 1 Batteries-Hamilton and Agnew; Coombs and Lapp Umpires-O'Loughlin and Chill.

Boston...... 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Batteries—Shore and Thomas; Lathrop and Kuhn. Umpires—Evans and O'Brien.

New York.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 0 Cleveland 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 x — 5 12 2 Batteries-Brown and Nunamaker; Carter and Egan. Umpires-Dineen and Egan.

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 Detroit1 1 0 0 0 4 Batteries-Bentley and Ainsmith; Coveleskie and Stanage. Umpires-Connolly and Hildebrand.

REDS SCORED IN NINTH, DEFEATING DOOIN'S PHILLIES

Battling Nines Here Were Manager Connie Mack Or-Tied 3-3 Up to Final Session, When Visitors Won,

PHILLIES. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Magee, If. Irelan, 2b.

CINCINNATI. A.B. R. H. Killefer, 3b...... 3 Kellogg, Sb.... +

NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS, billadelphia, Sept. 28.-In the final game | Chill and O'Loughlin. of the Cincinnati-Philly series, Ocsenger and Benton were chosen to pitch. Both of the Cincinnati-Philly series, Oceanger and Benton were chosen to pitch. Both teams played fast ball until the fourth, when the Phillics scored one on two hits and an error. In the fifth, with two down, Reed muffed a line drive, after which the visitors scored three times on which the visitors scored three times on the large Draft sem Davies to the left field wait for his long strive. No runs, but it. some weird fielding, and one hit. The locals tied the score in their half of the fifth on clean hitting. During the next

Greh's out fredan to Linterus. Vinging flied to Reed. No runs, one lift, no errors. Reed went out, Kellong to straham. Byrne singled through short. As Magen was thrown out by Grob, Byrne went to second. Cravath popped to Graham. No runs, one hit, no errors:

SECOND INNING. No runs, one hit, no errors.

becker rolled out to Graham Benton tossed out Luderus, frelan went all the way to second when Yinging muffed his fity, frelan went to third as Burrs was safe on Grob's fumble. Oescager forced Burrs, Grob to Kellogg No runs, no for THIRD INNING.

Daniels fanned, Killefer flied to Recker. Irelan threw out Grob. No runs, no nits, no errors.
Reed fled to Danie's. Byrne single4 to left. Mages forced Byrne, Kellogg to Croh. Cravath was thrown out by Kellogg. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

ATHLETICS HAD A MAKESHIFT LINE-UP AGAINST ST. LOUIS

dered Most of His Regulars to Go Home to Enjoy a Much-Needed Rest.

ATHLETICS. ST. LOUIS Shotton, ef. Austin, 3b. Pratt, 2b. C. Walker, if. Kopf. 2b. Williams, rf. Walsh, 3b Howard, 1b Wallace, ss. Later C. Astrew, c Hamilton, p. Compires-O'Loughlin and Chill.

SPORTSMAN'S FIELD, St. Louis, Sept. 28.—The Athletics showed a makeshift thosen in the final game with the trusted with the pitching, being upposed by Fari Hamilton. In the preliminary pactice, Cutcher McAvoy, who was saited to play first base, fell and sprained his arakle. In his stead, Harry Davis played first.

of his regulars to Philadelphia tonight and take the youngsters to Washington. "Eddle" Collins and Frank Bakes de-parted on the noon train for the East. Manager Mark said they were headed Summary: Two-base hit-irelan Leii on stees-Phillies, 11: Cardinati, 11: Struck out the for home, but it is rumored that they are on their way to inspect the Braves. The cocker, 5: by Entron, 1. Isombe day intradian, massisted Bases or built our tescher, 4: off Benton, 3. Market Ex-Yung tescher, 4: off Benton, 3. Market Ex-Yung tag. Time of game-1:35. Umpires-Klem and Smalle. the uniformary mine. A growd of any 1500 fants turned out to see the 1814 American League champions. The unpies were

FIRST INNING

SECOND INNING

Agree in their user of the next live findings neither team scored. The fielding on both teams was excessively poor, nine errors being chalked up against the players in the first seven limings.

FIRST INNING.

Byrne threw out Daniels. Kullefer slarged to left and took second when Magoe finding to be fit and took second when Magoe fingled the ball. Kullefer took third on Checks and Irelan to Linderus. Vinging the next limit is several and agreement of the fit and doubt in the fit and doubt in the fit and doubt in the fit is a double, a gring threshold line for a double, a gring true, one hit.

THURD INSING Unioning fouled to Agency Murphy was call done on strikes. Davies singled through Wallace; on the his and run Kop' singled to right and Davies went to third. Pratt and Howard turned back trunk. No runs, two litts.
Hamilton litted to Sarunk. Statton trelan threw Miller out. Gonzales walked. Kellogg singled to right and singled to centre. Austin singled to right and singled to centre. Austin singled to right and Shotton went to third. Pratts the drive west straight to Barry, whose throw day, Graham walked. Berton struck and Shotton went to third. Pratt's line drive went straight to Barry, whose throw

> FOURTH INNING thavis fonied to Austria Walsh Strock ont. Harry Singled through Waltern Lapp lines to Walker No rims, one hit Bush replaced Commission the two-did for the Athletics, C. Walker as fell through Kopf, Wilhams on Phys. Walker to Bayla, C. Walker swipped third, Heavi and struck out, for did Wallace, No cons.

FIFTH INVING Bush fined to Pratt Murphy a Wallace. Davies struck out. No runs,

Agnew singled over second a bars hand catch of Shotten's per toul. Austin doubled down the left field tout Concluded on Page 12 retired Pratt. One run, two hits.

FURIOUS CLASHES ON WHOLE LINE AS END APPROACHES

Desperate Charges Repulsed at All Points, French Say, While Germans Claim Successes in Centre-Part of Verdun-Toui Forts Reported Silenced.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1- 2 7 2 British War Office Reticent, But Believed To Be More Optimistic Than at Any Time Since Marne Battle - Mons Reported in Flames.

The War Today

sued on the progress of the grea-

passes in the Carpathians, which day battle has been objective of Cracow. The Przemysl made public in Paris. garrison made an ineffectual sortie It was frankly admitted at head-

in a 14-hour battle on the outskirts when the struggle weet end. London War toffee announces that the lies

Allies continue to hold the advantage Their recuperative power has sur-

river near 80. Milliel. It is also and moves through Belgium. stated armies operation from Ya- Detween Muns and Antwerp is the berness take forced the French back morthwest morner of the German

ful though slow softward incornact column that to consequence of von toward Crayow and the cupture of Knok's success the Allies would turn

and a large hand force have concern. It is common here that the thoronaux

ath exchange professors with French and still it new ferman understone it was almounted to details today that Post W. A. D. Hanny will be The right

PARIS, Sept. 28.

Furious charges and countercharges. ith no definite result, marked the 16th my of the battle along the entire line

terman organishts were desperate, rectaffy between the Alsne and the rest of Argonne, and on the line of assents have been repulsed,

There is nothing new in the general situation. Relative calm pre-

At certain points, particularly bethe enery continually atterned new

quence of this sudden change of cam- least satisfactory from a news standpaign, and the Russians from Vilna point that has yet been issued. It and Grodno are reported us at a made absolutely no mention of the altuation on the right and left wings, Russians have seized Uszak and other where the heaviest fighting of the 16-

control the entrance into Hungary. The brevity of the official announce-Possession of these prevent the pass- ment was taken as an indication that age of Austrian reinforcements from the wishes of the British Government the south in any attempt to proceed as to the publication of military details against the rear of the Hussian would be observed, at least in part, troops, now actively moving toward hereafter. It is understood here that Cracow. A Russian force has al- a certain plan that had been conceived ready penetrated to Tarnow, on the in the War Office at London was upset north, only 50 miles from the main by the publication of certain details

and in the repulse was driven back quarters here today that though the into the forts, the Russians occupy decisive phase of the condict had been ing the fown. Heavy hombardment reached the Allies had been surprised by the continual attacks of the Ger-Japanese trucks defeated the Germans mans, and it was impossible to predict

of Tsing-Tao, in Kiao-Chan, accord- "The break must come, however," said ing to a Tokio official statement. It one obser, "It is almost impossible is said the German garrison, with that the enemy can althstand much sample of set, is about to surrender. longer the steady pressure of the Al-

in France, although there has been prised us. Their repeated counter atno decisive victory. Landon hopes tacks are most amazing. We know the estend report is frue that Money that they have suffered heavily, and is burning, as this would indicate the yet their attacks are apparently as Allos have radical German commu- strong as ever. There is a hard task meations for to the north of any polot | before on but our troops realise that where finiting has been reported. It the final result will be in their tayor,"

out in the invaliers' parces and their may prove a foregumer of the most borses are suffering from glanders. Important development in the battle Berlin officially announces that the of the Alsne. At Mons, the German Germans, in force are helding the mattle line, raming morth from the footbold on the west bank of the Amne, begins to turn northeantward

and thus hold the main highward square. You Kink is detending the and rathrosots in that vivinity. This continues two negligible square as suc-Alms have been builde to local constilly that there does not seem to through the German yight white it he was immediate prospect of the ul-Vicinia War cutto imponents triming there. If the reported destruction of of Alliest attach an Carrier and the Mons is true, it produce means that

trated at Pola on the Adviscle, in an- have made game along the Meune and incipation of finit's parisopation in that they are pow in strong force on the west bank of the river near St. HARVARD TO SEND TEACHERS Minist Military headquarters, in con-CAMBRIDGE Man west 28 despite tradiction of this cays that He Million Engages burn bary Darvard Darvard Smith in half by the French but gives still is held by the French, but gives

to Paria, and Prof A. D. Haat will go The right course French armies are to Berlin, while Prof Walderman Veight under constant pressure in the territory Henry Lichtenberger, of the University cast of Rheims where the crack Ger-of Paris, will come to Harvard.